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# THE CORONAL

Published Annually

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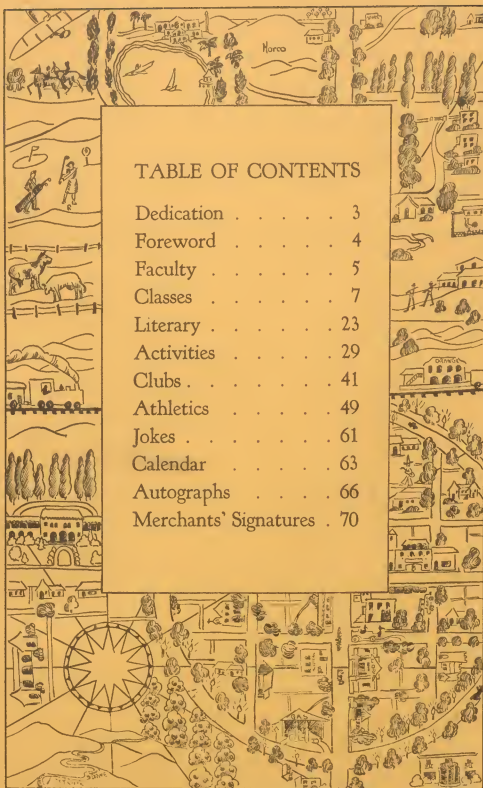
The Students *of*

Corona High School

Corona, California

1931





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the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are undernourished has increased from 250 million to 800 million (FAO 1996). The number of people who are malnourished has increased from 1.2 billion to 1.6 billion (FAO 1996).

There are a number of reasons why the world's population is becoming increasingly malnourished. One of the main reasons is the increasing demand for food. The world's population is growing rapidly, and the demand for food is increasing accordingly. This has led to a number of problems, including the depletion of natural resources, the loss of biodiversity, and the degradation of the environment.

Another reason why the world's population is becoming increasingly malnourished is the increasing inequality in the distribution of food. The rich countries of the world are able to afford to buy food from other countries, while the poor countries are unable to do so. This has led to a number of problems, including the loss of food security and the degradation of the environment.

There are a number of ways in which the world's population can be made more food secure. One way is to increase the production of food. This can be done by increasing the use of fertilizers and pesticides, and by increasing the use of irrigation. Another way is to improve the distribution of food. This can be done by increasing the use of food aid, and by increasing the use of food banks.

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## DEDICATION

We, the staff, dedicate this, The Coronal of 1931, to the brave men and women who, through supreme sacrifice, established in California new homes for future generations.

## Foreword . . .



ANY years ago bands of pioneers broke new trails into a vast western "El Dorado," so that coming generations might live more comfortable and completely. Because of the romance that has become irretrievably interwoven with the hardships of these early days, the staff has selected the theme, "The Romance of California" for the 1931 Coronal.



## FACULTY

GLEN D. WIGHT, Principal

FRANK E. BISHOP, Vice-Principal

EDITH I. BROWN  
Mathematics

MARY G. BROWN  
MUSIC

HARRY BUTCHER  
Printing, Mechanical Drawing

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH HANCOCK  
Office, English

CHARLES C. HANCOCK  
History

MRS. HAZEL HYATT  
Latin, English

MARGARET HORST  
Physical Education

MRS. FRARY JOHNSON  
Domestic Science

MATILDA JACOBSON  
Attendance Officer

F. F. LABRUM  
Wood Shop

HAROLD S. LAMB  
Machine Shop

MRS. DAISY BELLE LANGE  
Office

LUCY McDOUGALD  
Domestic Art, Social Science

MARGARET MITCHELL  
English

HELEN NEEL  
Library, Shorthand

KATHERINE STEWART  
Biology

MARGARET TAYLOR  
Spanish, French

LAWRENCE G. THOME  
Physical Education

ALICE WALLER  
English, Journalism

A. ETHEL WRIGHT  
Commercial

CHARLES A. VAILE  
Science, Algebra

ELEANOR YOUNGSTROM  
Art

## SCHOOL BOARD

WALTER E. HILL, President

MRS. LENA GLASS

H. R. CASE

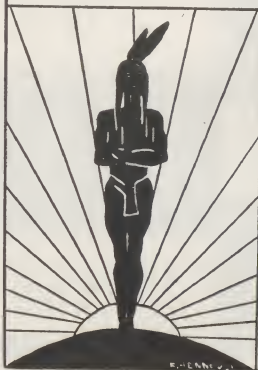


## IN APPRECIATION

The staff of the 1931 Coronal wishes to thank Mr. Bill Bender, a graduate of the class of 1926 and a friend of Corona High School, for his advice and help in the preparation of this yearbook.



CLASSES



1931

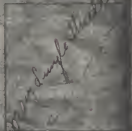






HAINES, ALLAN  
 Senior Play  
 Hi-Y 30, 31  
 Annual 30  
 Class Pres. 31  
 Student Body Sec. 30

THRELKELD, MARY LUCILLE  
 Lemonville 28  
 Basketball 28, 29, 30  
 Volley Ball 30 (Capt.)  
 Hockey 28, 29, 30  
 Baseball 28



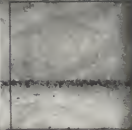
CLARK, MADELINE  
 Operetta 29  
 Hi Jinks 30  
 Scholarship 30 (Pres.), 31  
 Music Club 29, 30, 31  
 Latin Club 30

ENGLAND, KATHRYN  
 Spanish Club 30, 31  
 Music Club 28, 29, 30  
 International Club 29  
 Scholarship 31



FITCH, MARGARET  
 Glee Club 29  
 Orchestra 31  
 Girl Reserves 31

GUFFEY, WILFORD  
 Rally 28  
 Glee Club 29  
 Track 30  
 Football 30, 31







PENSIVY, JOHN  
Entered from Narbonne H. S.,  
Los Angeles 30  
Garden Club 31

HILL, PHYLLIS EVELYN  
Student Body Sec. 31  
Hockey 28, 29, 30, 31  
Ko-Hi-Nur 31 (Joke Editor)  
Tennis 29, 30, 31  
Annual Staff 31 (Bus. Mgr.)



*Phyllis Hill*  
*"Bill"*



ROBINSON, BERLE DEAN  
Spanish Club 29, 30, 31  
Commercial Club 30

GIST, ERMA ELOISE  
Scholarship 28, 29, 30, 31  
Operetta 28, 29, 30, 31  
School Pianist 31  
Music Club 28, 29, 30, 31  
Trio 30, 31



SUTTER, WINIFRED E.  
Entered from Hemet H. S. 31  
Hi Jinks 31  
Lemonville 31  
Scholarship 28, 29, 30, 31

VEACH, ORVILLE  
International Club 28  
Rally 29, 30, 31  
Ko-Hi-Nur 30, 31  
Tennis 30, 31







SHANK, ROBERT J.  
Pres. Student Body 31  
Hi-Y 28, 29, 30 (Pres) 31  
Class Pres. 29  
Track 29, 30, 31  
Football 28, 29, 31

CATES, ALINE  
Track 28, 29  
G. A. A. 29, 30, 31  
Art Club 31 (Treas.)  
Commercial Club 30



OVERHOLT, KENNETH E.  
Football 28, 29  
International Club 29  
Commercial Club 31  
Lemonville 29

SPENCER, FRANCES JUANITA  
Track 28  
Tennis 30, 31  
Annual Staff (Typist) 31  
Ko-Hi-Nur (Typist) 31  
Girl Reserves 31 (Sec.-Treas.)



*Monte L. Nutter*



NUTTER, MONTE L.  
Track 29, 30, 31 (Capt.)  
S. C. Track Meet 29, 30, 31  
Stud. Body Yell Leader 30  
Ko-Hi-Nur 30, 31 (Sport Ed.)  
Senior Play

HENNEUSE, HELEN  
Annual 30, 31 (Editor)  
Ko-Hi-Nur 31 (Editor)  
Baseball 29, 30, 31  
Hi Jinks 28, 29  
Hockey 29, 30





HATTEN, LYLE  
Football 28  
Glee Club 27, 29, 30  
Commercial Club 30, 31

CONLEE, ALMA EVELYN  
Ko-Hi-Nur 30  
Annual Staff 30  
Tennis 30, 31  
Hockey 30, 31  
Basketball 28, 29, 30, 31



BAKER, JOY L.  
Entered from Augusta, Kan.  
H. S. 29

GLIMP, RUBY  
Commercial Club 30, 31  
International Club 29



MARTIN, EARL  
Music Club 28, 29  
Art Club 31  
Ko-Hi-Nur 30, 31 (Asst. Ed.)  
Stage Crew 31  
Senior Play

CREECH, PATRICIA  
Annual Staff 31 (Art Editor)  
Hi Jinks 28, 29, 30, 31  
Operetta 28, 29, 30, 31  
Music Club 29, 30, 31  
Lemonville 28, 30





SMITH, HERBERT W.  
Football 28, 29, 30, 31  
Basketball 28, 29, 30, 31  
Tennis 29, 30, 31  
Rally 31  
Orchestra 28, 30, 31



BROCKMAN, MILDRED ANITA  
Operetta 28, 29  
Hi Jinks 28, 29, 30, 31  
Annual Staff 31  
Ko-Hi-Nur 30, 31 (News Ed.)  
Class Vice Pres. 31



CUNNINGHAM, CAROL BELL  
Sec. Girls' League 30, 31  
Senior Play  
Debate Team 29, 30, 31  
Scholarship 28, 31  
Operetta 29, 30



CULP, FRANCES ELIZABETH  
Entered from Puente H. S.  
Spanish Club 30  
Commercial Club 31  
Ko-Hi-Nur 31  
Girl Reserves 31



ASHCROFT, ADA  
Latin Club 28, 29, 30  
Music Club 28, 29, 30  
Girl Reserves 31 (Pres.)  
G. A. A. 28, 29, 30, 31



CLARK, MELVIN  
Commercial Club 30, 31  
Basketball 31  
Hi-Y 31  
Orchestra 29, 30, 31  
Annual Staff 30, 31



BROWNELL, JOHN C.  
Treas. Student Body 31  
Class Vice-Pres. 30  
Stage Manager 31  
Hi-Y 31  
Annual Staff 30



HALL, HARRIETTE EVELYN  
Hockey, 30, 31  
Stud. Body Yell Leader 30, 31  
Tennis 30, 31  
Debating 29, 30  
Basketball 29, 30



CARLSON, MARJORIE  
Girls' League 30, 31 (Pres.)  
Pr. Chr. for Assemblies 30, 31  
Orchestra 30  
Operetta 29  
Hi Jinks 30, Queen 31



SULLIVAN, MARY  
Basketball 28, 29, 31  
Operetta 28  
Annual Staff 28  
Hi Jinks 31  
Hockey 28, 29, 31



WALKER, HELEN  
Basketball 28, 29, 30, 31  
Hockey 28, 29, 30, 31  
Commercial Club 30, 31 (Sec.)  
Lemonville 29  
Operetta 29



BRIGGS, WILSON  
Football 29, 30, 31 (Capt.)  
Basketball 29, 30, 31  
Hi-Y 29, 30 (Sec. & Treas.)  
31 (Pres.)  
Operetta 29, 30, 31  
Music Club 30, 31 (Pres.)





CHAPIN, ALBERT  
Spanish Club 28, 29, 30, 31  
Rally 31  
Basketball 31  
Senior Play

PEELER, VIVIAN JUANITA

Scholarship 28, 29, 30, 31  
Operetta 28, 29, 30, 31  
Ko-Hi-Nur 30  
Hockey 29, 30, 31  
Hi Jinks 28, 29, 30



FINK, GEORGE W.  
Football 28, 29, 31  
Basketball 29, 30 (Capt.) 31  
Track 29, 30, 31  
Vice-Pres. Student Body 31  
Hi-Y 30, 31

TOOLEN, JEANETTE ANITA

School Trio 30, 31  
Hi Jinks 28, 29, 30, 31  
Operetta 28, 29, 30, 31  
G. A. A. 28, 29, 30, 31  
Senior Play



CURTIS, LOUIS ROY  
Rally 31  
Operetta 30  
Camera Club 31 (Pres.)  
Hi-Y 31  
Senior Play 31

LYTLE, IRMA

Vice-Pres. Girls' League 31  
Hi-Jinks 28, 29, 31  
Lemonville 28, 29, 30, 31  
Hockey 30, 31  
Commercial Club 30 (V.-P.)





ATZET, FRANK  
Spanish Club 29, 30  
Football 30  
Track 30

DALTON, BERYL  
Entered from North Sevier  
H. S., Salina, Utah, 31



RUTH, OPAL  
Commercial Club 30, 31  
Spanish Club 29  
Volley Ball 30  
Horse Shoe Team 31

ELY, ROBERTA  
Music Club 28, 29, 30  
Class Treasurer 30, 31  
Lemonville 28  
International Club 29



ROBERTS, EVALYN LORENA  
Forensic 29  
Hockey 29, 30, 31  
Basketball 30, 31 (Capt.)  
Annual Staff 31  
Tennis 29, 30 (Mgr.) 31

MICKEL, EUGENE  
Vice-Pres. Spanish Club 31  
Football 28, 29, 30, 31  
Basketball 31  
Baseball 31





HENSON, EARL

KNOLL, HELEN IRENE  
Forensic 28, 30 (Manager)  
Debate 30, 31  
Track 29  
Senior Play  
Sec. Stamp and Coin Club 31



PAYNTER, VIOLA  
Commercial Club 30, 31  
Baseball 28, 29, 30  
Volleyball 28, 30, 31  
Track 28, 29, 30, 31  
Horseshoe 30

DAVIS, VERLA E.  
Entered from Pomona 29  
Commercial Club 30  
Camera Club 31  
Hi Jinks 30



JOHNSON, HARRY M.  
Lemonville 28  
Track 30, 31  
Basketball, 30, 31  
Debate 28, 29, 30, 31  
Writers' Club 31

"To strive, to seek, to find,  
but not to yield."



## CLASS PROPHECY



DON'T believe a word of it!" I said, as I read the story of the Lotus Eaters. "Imagine! eating a lotus flower and then sleeping for years." I pondered over the story for some time. Then, being of the experimental type, having been in Mr. Vaile's chemistry and physics class, I decided to try it. After a great effort I obtained one flower from the plant and scornfully began to eat it. To my great surprise, I immediately felt drowsy and soon I was lost in the oblivion of sleep.

I awoke with a start to find that I had been asleep for fifteen years. I was greatly surprised at the changes which had taken place. Corona's population exceeded that of Los Angeles, I was told. Not an automobile was in sight. Airplanes only were used for transportation.

I searched in vain for my old classmates. Finally after going into a beauty parlor to get my hair finger waved, I came across Roberta Ely and Berle Robinson, classmates in the make-up class. I hurriedly asked them about the fate of the rest of the class, and they shamefully answered that they had made no effort to keep track of them. Roberta informed me, however, that Allan Haines, now a famous inventor had perfected a "radiospectograph tellitometer" which was contrary to all laws of science, and a development of the "electromagnograph spygnometer" he worked so hard on all the while in high school. Perhaps if I went to him, Roberta said, I would be able to locate my former companions.

I hurried over to Allan's laboratory and secured his aid. After skilfully manipulating the numerous controls, the wizard finally got in touch with George Fink and Bob Shank. They were stranded, penniless, in Australia, where they had gone on a pleasure trip. While there, however, George had developed a severe case of color blindness, as he tried to reach the moon in his huge rocket plane and was wearing 500 watt ties. Doctor Shank feared his case was incurable.

The next fact revealed to us was that Helen Walker was acting as chief soloist in the Salvation Army and was trying in vain to convert her former chum, Marjorie Carlson, now an entertainer at the Chapultepec theatre.

We next found that Pee Wee Clark was "Just a Gigolo" at Harriette Hall and Jeannette Toolen's school of dancing and dramatics. Alma Conlee and Earl Martin, I was amazed to learn, were each serving a ten-year sentence in Sing Sing for stealing pennies out of the wishing well at the Huntington library. Carcl Cunningham was acting as private secretary to Louis Curtis who was selling Austin Airplanes to aspiring aviators. Harry Johnson was one of his first enthusiastic customers. Vivian Peeler was debating against Ghandi and trying to prove that India was not yet ready for self government. Raymond Zbranek was now an eminent "buggologist" while Frances Spencer was acting as an able assistant and director. We were next surprised to hear that the beautiful romance of Wilson Briggs and Eloise Gist Briggs was shattered as they both impatiently waited for a divorce in Reno. Mary Sullivant was named as the lady in the case.

Helen Henneuse was now editor of the Lewisville Gazette and Mildred Brockman was acting as her society editor. Ada Ashcroft was drawing cartoons for this peppy paper patterned after our old Ko-Hi-Nur. Phyllis Hill had invented a red haired traffic cop system, the idea being to hire only "red heads" for traffic cops and then merely having them put on green caps for "go," and having their red heads exposed for stop.

Kennie Overholt had just received his M. A. L. degree (mechanic at last). Irma Lytle and Margaret Fitch were running an orphan asylum in Chicago while Winifred Sutter was teaching young girls at Lloydsboro Seminary how to enter a room gracefully and leave with equal poise. In short she "finished" them. Madeline Clark had just completed a book entitled, "Advice to the Modern Generation." The book was published and highly praised by John Brownell. Monte Nutter was starring in "Famous Last Words" at Harper's new theatre.

Herbert Smith was the owner of a huge model alfalfa farm and Orville Veach acting as foreman. As we watched the two talking over their agricultural problems, Eugene Mickle drove up in a huge truck to get vegetables to sell on the streets.

Katherine England was teaching English at dear old C. H. S. and Helen Knoll was speaking on "Women vs. Men for Presidency." As usual she was standing up for her rights. Verla Davis, Mary Threlkeld, Ruby Glimp and Beryl Dalton made up the famous "Roamers Quartette" and sang over radio station A-G-O-N-Y. Edna Mae Thomas was displaying her latest canvas at the famous art exhibit and Opal Ruth was professor of history at U. S. C. Al Chapin had become a great actor since his marionette show proved to be such an unsurpassed entertainment to such infants as Frank Atzet, Frances Culp and John Pensivy.

I found Joy Baker wasting time in fruitless efforts to invent a paper stretch-er in order to aid Palmer Wattenberger, who, while writing a book in a temporary period of financial embarrassment, ran out of paper. Wilford Guffey was trying to persuade Patricia Creech, who was the first woman to become President of U. S. A., that our unemployment crisis was due to over-speculation. Earl Henson and Viola Paynter were partners in the "Always Late" Plumbing Corporation. Lyle Hatton owned a huge millinery store in Prado and had as his chief designer the well known Aline Cates.

Astounded at this marvelous invention of Allan's and the progress of my classmates, with the exception of a few less fortunate ones, I spent the remainder of a small sum of money which I had in obtaining another lotus flower. I did not fit in this new atmosphere and my companions were so scattered I had little to live for. Again that old feeling of drowsiness comes upon me at the first taste of the fatal flower.

—Evalyn Roberds.



## SENIOR CLASS HISTORY



WHEN the class of '31 entered high school as freshmen we were a bit quaky. We had the idea that we could not come up to the standards set by the other classes. That was just a freshman's inferiority complex. In about two weeks the freshmen began to show signs of having a bunch of students that was to be envied. In class "C" football the freshmen helped to make a successful team. The frosh on the team were: Bob Shank, David Prentis, Lawrence Kendrick, Herbert Smith, Kenneth Overholt, and George Fink. Monte Nutter and George Fink were prominent in basketball. Virginia Lloyd made the school hockey team. Vivian Peeler and Merle Fisk won their class numerals in their first year of debating. The track honors for interscholastic competition went to the freshmen girls.

As sophomores we kept on making a place for ourselves and setting new standards for the sophomore classes that would follow in our steps.

Football season found Wilson Briggs and Herbert Smith on the school heavyweight team. Our boys constituted the major part of the Lightweight team. We, as sophomores, showed our originality in putting on our rally stunt.

Orville Veach, Lawrence Kendrick and Herbert Smith made the school tennis team. We put on a play for Lemonville entitled, "A Case of Suspension." Those taking parts were Jeannette Toolen, Betty Webster, Virginia Roberts, Mildred Brockman, Kenneth Overholt, Robert Shank, Monte Nutter, Allan Haines, Carol Cunningham and Dale McCue. Evalyn Roberds placed second in Forensic that year. Carol Cunningham and Wilson Briggs had minor leads in the operetta, "The Belle of Barcelona." There were many sophomores in the chorus.

During the third year at high school we tripled our activities and we had many members of our class participating in both scholastic and athletic work. The junior girls' basketball team won the interclass championship and tied with the frosh for the champion team in hockey.

Junior boys couldn't resist the football season. Wilson Briggs, Herbert Smith, Bob Simpson, Weldon McPherson and Wilford Guffey were among the Heavyweights who played. Monte Nutter and Bob Shank honored the junior class by earning the privilege of participating in the Southern California track meet.

Jeannette Toolen, Carol Cunningham and Wilson Briggs had leads in the operetta, "The Lady of the Terrace."

Seniors! at last! Three years of climbing and at the end we became a dependable group of seniors. We chose Los Angeles County Playgrounds as our destination on ditch day. The class play was "The Patsy," with Harriette Hall taking the title role, supported by Jeannette, Carol, Albert, Helen, Allan, Monte, Earl and Louis.

The girls won the interclass tennis championship. Our debate team came out with high honors in the interclass debates.

"The Count and the Co-ed," the operetta for 1931, had a majority of seniors taking major leads. They were Winifred Sutter, Patricia Creech, Evalyn Roberds, Wilson Briggs, Mary Sullivan, Madeline Clark, Vivian Peeler, Irma Lytle and Eloise Gist as accompanist.

On the boys' heavyweight basketball team, Herbert Smith, George Fink, Al Chapin and Palmer Wattenberger upheld the honor of our class.

—Mildred Brockman.



## THE JUNIOR CLASS



HIS year the class of 1932 more than repeated its success in the two previous years.

The boys were outstanding athletes. On the class "A" football team were: John Ganahl, John Buzan, Tyler Thompson, Robert Martin and Jack Woodward. The Lightweight basketball team consisted of junior boys with the exception of one. Elbridge Wallace was captain; Albert McCurdy, Leo Durkin, John Ganahl, Walter Blair and Loyd Sherwood were the other members.

The girls too, were successful athletes. Corinne Masterson won first singles in the interclass tennis games. We also won the girls' interclass volleyball championship.

The class of '32's part in the Rally was a clever tragedy called "Piff-Poff Land." Irene Patchin, May Keast, Yvonne Toolen, and Carrie Walker were in Hi Jinks.

Our class debators were: Donald Smith, Patricia Mahoney and Harry Whitcomb. They also made the school team.

Several juniors were rewarded for scholastic attainments by being elected to the Scholarship Society. They are: May Keast, Willien Puder, Loyd Sherwood, Marvin Johnson, Donald Smith, Tyler Thompson, Isabelle Rawls, Patricia Mahoney and Corinne Masterson.

The class officers were:

|                   |                |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Marvin Johnson    | President      |
| Corinne Masterson | Vice-President |
| May Keast         | Secretary      |
| Albert McCurdy    | Treasurer      |

—Carrie Walker.



## THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



HE grown up freshmen of Corona High started the school year of 1931 minus a few of the old classmates but plus a number of new ones. We, as sophomores impressed our new dignity upon the minds of the other classes by entering into many school activities.

The girls did fine in sports, winning the championship in basketball and hockey. The girls on the winning basketball squad were: Captain Rowena Robles, Verda Morrell, Sylvia Perrin, Mary Bender, Juanita Shadle, Frances Chambers, Emogene Morrow and Margaret Vaughn. Juanita Shadle was captain of the victorious hockey team. Ruth Brockman made the school hockey team.

The boys were not to be outshone. Nevitt Rossiter, William Chambers, Raymond Chambers and George Becerra were on the school Fleaweight basketball team. Forest Black was a member of the Lightweight team and Frank Ortiz was one of the Heavyweight squad.

The Scholarship society numbers among its members, several sophomores. They are: Walter Beck, Ruth Glass, Eileene Gregory, Frances Henneuse, Barbara Hallgren, Marjorie Hicks, Arvilla Krick, Joseph Landon and Emogene Morrow.

The school operetta, Lemonville, owed much of its success to class members. In the cast were Forest Black and Joseph Landon, while support in the choruses was given by many other sophomores.

The following are the officers who helped the class amid its trials and successes: Forest Black—President; Cloyce Overholt—Vice-President; Allie Belle Sparkman—Secretary; Anita Pierce—Treasurer.

—Emogene Morrow





## FRESHMAN CLASS



OUR present freshman class is the largest that has ever entered the portals of Corona High School. There are a great many possibilities in its members which have already been brought to light. This class had prepared an immensely clever negro stunt for Rally Night, but owing to the untimely lighting of the annual bonfire, was unable to give it. The chorus of the Lemonville Operetta showed a predominance of freshmen girls. Wilma Rose

Lambeth and Billie Louise McDonald had parts in the Girls' League Hi Jinks.

In athletics we are gaining a prominent position. The fleaweight football teams consisted chiefly of freshmen boys. In athletic circles the girls have also gained recognition as willing workers. The captains of the various class teams are as follows: hockey—Wilma Lambeth; basketball—Ruby Smith; volleyball—Irene Pate. The Pep Cub, a girls' organization whose purpose is to organize cheering sections at the games, numbered among its ranks many freshmen girls. Another phase of freshmen activity is the debating squad, which consisted of two girls, Winniefae McKown and Ruth Ely; and two boys, Allen Lannom and Vincent Shank.

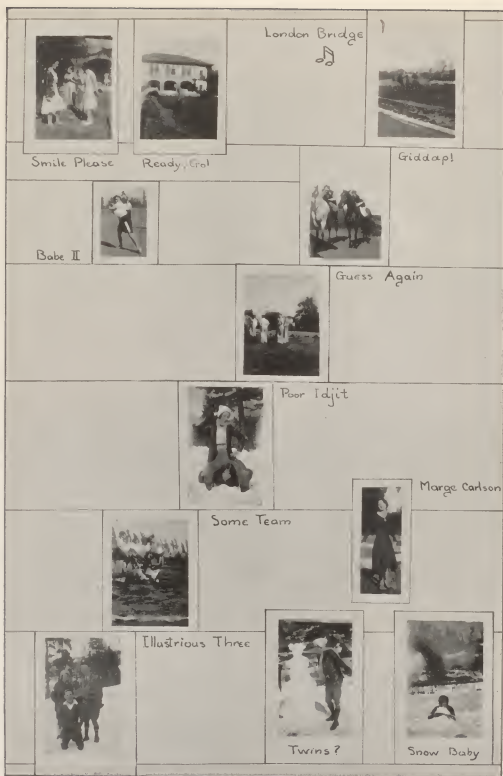
Vincent Shank, a class member, is our successful school yell leader.

Very often freshmen are so overawed with the newness of high school that few are elected to the Scholarship Society. With the freshmen of 1931, a different story can be told. Because of outstanding scholastic ability, Paul Ganahl, Max Mandell and Jean Smyth were elected to membership in this club.

The class officers are:

|                 |                         |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| Vincent Shank   | President               |
| Ruby Smith      | Vice-President          |
| Marion Stutsman | Secretary and Treasurer |

—Harriett Ranney.



# LITERARY



1931



## LONG AGO



E, who live a life of school activities, do not often stop to think and wonder about those who have lived before us and paved the way for our happiness and contentment. In Southern California and especially in the region near Corona, there is an old history which is beautiful and intriguing, if one will but take the little time that is required to turn back a few yellowed pages in the book of time.

There are dashing and colorful actors in the three epochs of our own history, — Indian Hunters, dancing Spaniards, and toiling pioneers of '49. We have a few precious reminders of these people left to us by them, unintentionally, perhaps. Whenever I stand before any of these, I do not see them as they are, a ruined little frame building, an adobe mansion that is sadly losing its beauty before the ruthless elements, or an old carved rock resting high above a sleeping stream. Instead my mind wanders back to the time when they were a part of a gay and sad life, as we are now.

I stand before a huge rock, whitened and colored and broken by many winds and rains. On it are many rude carvings of a chief and his belongings. It is considered valuable by the white man, but I am not thinking of that. In my mind, I see the Indians, on the night these carvings were created. A roaring and crackling fire stretches its scarlet fingers high into the dark sky and throws an orange light on the bronzed and shining bodies of the brightly plumed Indians. The mellow beat of the drums mingles strangely with their stirring cries and lamentations. A full crystal moon is shining on the silver world below. A coyote's weird howl answers the cries of the dancing Indians. They dance but their hearts are sad. They have just buried their chief near The Rock. A chosen old Indian carves on with his hard black stone through the cool night and the moccasined feet beat their steady rhythm until dawn. The sun, a golden disc, rises over the blue hills in the east. The meadow-lark's liquid song is heard and the Indian life goes on the same as before. The women in their elder-bark skirts kneel and grind corn meal on stone metates, and grind also the plentiful acorn for food by the beautiful little stream, the Pakhavka. The young braves are away from camp. They are killing the graceful antelope, the rabbit, the squirrel and sometimes the mountain lion. From them the village will get meat and skins. The little children swim in the river and play many games. They soon tire of these, however and go to the wise old men, who tell the legends of the First People on this great earth, of their creation and too of the great deeds of their own chiefs and young braves who lived long ago. But now the golden sun has turned to crimson and disappeared over the purple plain. Night wraps her dark blue mantle about her and the crystal moon guards the Indians once more.

Now before me on a high grassy hill, I see the old adobe of the Cotas. It still retains its grandeur, despite its age and ruin. In this day of glory, many fiestas were held there. The Spanish people for miles around came to these. I can see one now—the crystal moon shines also this night on the adobe of the Cotas. The hacienda is long and low and looks to be a pale, blue fairy palace in the flood of moonlight. I hear strains of gay music from the patio, for there violins and guitars are being played. It is the wedding of a most beautiful Senorita, the niece of the gracious senora, and everyone is there, rich and poor. Now, they are dancing. The women are very graceful and quiet as they dance, so that only their tiny morocco slippers show beneath their full skirts. The men in their silver laced velvet pantaloons and silk shirts and bright colors, form a pleasing pic-

ture as they whirl gayly around their almost stationary partners. Everyone is in a merry mood, and many are the open glances between the young senors and senoritas. One may often see the roll of pretty black eyes beneath dark lashes, and their owners' tiny heels and castanets click in rhythm to the La Jota. Outside, gallant steeds stamp impatiently in the blue night, anxious to carry their masters and mistresses home. They are bedecked in silver and wonderfully carved trappings, for they are the pride of their masters, carefully bred and kept. Theirs is the privilege of bearing gallant dons and donas from grand fiestas such as this one.

I see before me now an old brown adobe ruin standing in the loving shelter of drooping pepper trees. I would hardly notice it now, but I know that not long ago, it was the scene of many colorful activities.

A hot sun is shining on the brown fields with blazing gold. There is a warm breeze from the canyon. I look across the peaceful valley. Nothing disturbs its serenity but the flight of the soaring and sailing birds. Ah! But now I see clouds of dust on the horizon! Look! It is a stage coach drawn by pounding horses. The jolly and swearing driver pulls them up at the Butterfield stage station and dismounts wearily. Many greetings and much news changes hands. The passengers joke heartily while the horses are being changed in the back part of the station. Finally all is ready, and the picturesque company gaily takes leave for other stations. They disappear from view and are gone—forever.

No more may we see these colorful scenes. We live in a machine age and a decidedly sophisticated time. Simple life has left us and now—

"Gone are the dancing feet of the Spaniard,  
The thud of his horses' tread,  
Gone the vacqueros, gone the wild cattle,  
Gone like the camp fires—dead."

—Elise Overall Dean.



## CORONA



HEN the name Corona is mentioned, there comes to one's mind a picture of a town of pleasant homes on well-paved streets shaded by lacy pepper-trees, with its surrounding citrus groves of eternal green, spreading over a gradual slope from the valley of the Santa Ana to the blue hills in the south.

But how different was this mesa of ours in the early days.

It was covered with brush and cactus and strewn with rocks and boulders. It was without streets or roads or signs of habitation; here and there were little paths trod by the coyote and the rabbit and followed by field mice as they crept in search of water. Even the Indian hastened on his way toward better hunting grounds. Almost the same picture is presented by two brothers who, in 1849, were driving cattle from San Diego to be sold in San Pedro.

"Finally they saw spread out before them, stretching from the high hills on the left, down toward the river, the wide mesa. They had started early that morning, but the sun, too, had risen early, and already the heat waves ascended from the treeless mesa, covered only with sage brush, wild buckwheat, and cactus. The valley was bordered on both east and west with low hills. Cattle and horses roamed at will, unrestricted by rail or fence. The dusty stage road, winding across and disappearing from view among the sage brush, was the only visible sign of civilization. This vast region was part of the Yorba land grant."

In 1843 Don Bernardo Yorba received from the Spanish crown a grant of land known as the Canada de Santa Ana situated in the northeastern part of what is now Orange county. Later, in 1846, he was granted the land called "La Sierra de Yorba" which included the present site of Corona. Bernardo settled in the western part of his grant near the town now called Yorba. Here he built himself a home of adobe containing thirty rooms. There were several smaller houses for his servants. These buildings were enclosed by a high adobe wall. His tanners, weavers, soap-makers, wool-combers, harness-maker, shoe-maker, school teacher and jeweler, all lived within this wall. His provisions were purchased from San Francisco in amounts large enough to last several months. He had a princely income from his vast herds of sheep, cattle and horses that roamed thousands upon thousands over this unfenced territory. Bernardo's servants, almost all of them Indians, loved him because he was so kind to them.

When Don Bernardo died in 1858, he was mourned by all who knew him, for Americans honored and respected him as well as did his Mexican and Indian servants. At his death the land was divided among his children who, a few years later sold part of it for eight dollars an acre to the founders of Corona.

Many thrilling incidents could be added to this early history of our mesa. For example, a band of horse thieves worked in this territory with their camp and main corral at Hidden Ranch in the hills south of Corona. Then, too, the Overland Stage from San Francisco to St. Louis, with its team of six or eight horses, drove through this country to Temescal, Temecula, and on to Yuma, following the general route of Ontario Street.

So, you see, this pretty town of ours has had a romantic history in times past even though now-a-days she basks peacefully in the sun, nestling close to the everlasting hills.

—Willien Puder.

## A BRAVE DEED



WAS the winter of 1776  
The snow was on the ground,  
The trees stood bare in the cold night air  
And the crier was on his round.

"Ten o'clock"—Miss Bet slept sound  
In her home in Concord town.  
Young in age, but old in ways,  
A beautiful child; and yet  
(As you shall see in time to come)  
Courageous was little Miss Bet.

'Twas getting on towards twelve o'clock  
When a cry aroused the town.  
Betsy awoke, with a gasp of fright,  
When the words of the crier echoed round,  
"Regulars! The Regulars! to horse and away  
Or you'll all be killed ere the dawn of day!"

Betsy thought of her father dear,  
Brave old Colonel Trent  
Of Valley Forge, where he lay ill,  
Hungry, cold, and fever spent.  
Quickly she arose and dressed herself,  
Then, mounting her silvery mare  
Flew down the road toward Valley Forge  
To warn her father there.

On she rode o'er hill and dale,  
Through the night in storm and gale,  
Past sentinels—into the fort she raced,  
The warning she gave  
Her country to save,  
While the guards stood, all amazed.

The sun, rising high,  
Saw the sleeping troops 'roused,  
While Betsy gave way  
And fell with a sway  
Into her father's arms.

—Marie Stimson.





## AS THE CLOCK STRUCK TWELVE



LL was quiet. Not a sound broke the sudden silence. The leaves rustled lazily in the cold night's breeze no longer. The breeze itself had suddenly disappeared into the distance from whence it had come earlier in the evening. The people standing in the center of the small town square awaited the passing of the old year.

Bong! The town clock began the announcing of the hour of midnight. The people became even more hushed than before. Not a breath stirred.

Bong! The figure of an old man stepped out from the small crowd and walked on down the narrow dirt road.

Bong! The people gasped, then drew closer together. A shudder passed from one to the other as they gazed upon the weird sight.

Bong! The old man, clothed in a long grey robe which matched perfectly his shaggy locks of hair, seemed to lean heavily upon his staff as he slowly passed further away.

Bong! An especially bright star seemed to light the way a few paces before the stranger.

Bong! Encouraged by this guidance, the creature quickened his pace and, when the next "bong!" was heard, the people grew more easy because of the distance steadily growing between the shape and them.

As the clock boomed its twelfth note the figure passed into the dark mists in the distance, and the shining form of a child was seen in its place.

"Well done, wasn't it, Mary?" murmured a young man.

"Yes, very well done," the girl thus addressed replied. "I really don't see now Judge Tom could do that well as the Old Year without any practice."

Meanwhile, the crowd noisily ushered in the New Year.

—Catherine Ashworth.



## THE GLEANERS

The fields resembled a colorful patch quilt,—yellow monkey flowers, blue larkspur, golden poppies and mariposa lilies swayed gently in the breeze. Soft fleecy clouds sailed lazily across their azure lake and the snow-crested mountains smiled benignly on the quiet scene.

Suddenly a car came speeding down the country road. It stopped and a horde of vandals trooped across the field. The mountains frowned threateningly and the clouds scurried across the sky as though unwilling to witness the destruction taking place. Finally the flower-laden car sped on its way.

The fields so lately blooming with floral beauty were now despoiled of their glory. The flowers had been pulled up roots and all, and hundreds of them were crushed and trampled.

It was wild-flower time in California.

—Mary Bender.

## ANECDOTE OF AN OLD TIMER



AL, Miss, thar's mor'n one tale I could gab 'bout pioneerin' days. But I reckon I know what them young folks likes best, an' that's sompin' 'bout love. Wal, ma'am, I kin tell ye sev'ril stories 'bout love. I hiv see ye laughin' up yer sleeve, but ye needn't. I was young onst, miss. An' I war reckoned the finest Injun scout in Californy. Ye needn't think thar warn't no flutterin' hearts when I appeared. But I never let on I noticed it. Jest stood off ignorin' 'em, and they crawled at my feet. Women is funny.

"Wal, t' git on with the story, wunst I was ridin' ahaid of a wagon train, a scoutin' for Injuns you know. Went 'haid further'n I ought, and fust thing I knew they hed me. Seelin' as how I'd bin captured before I wan't much skeered, but all a same, they was a mighty ugly lookin' bunch. One of 'm hit me over the haid with's rifle butt, an' I went out like a light.

"Fust thing I knew I was lyin' in a wigwam, my haid like to bust, awatchin' the back o' an' Injun squaw. Guess she was cookin'. Wal, I lay 'til I began to feel a little sore on one side so I thought I'd turn over. But them devils had tied me that tight I couldn't move hand 'er foot. Must a made quite a noise 'cause the squaw turned 'round, startled like, and came over to look at me. Golly, thet squaw was purty, purtiest gal I ever seen. Must'a bin datty to a chief of sumpin'. Warn't no common brave, her paw. I ups an' tol' her what I thought o' her, and she must'a guessed what I said 'cause she got all red. Fust, last, an only time I ever seen an Injun do that.

"An' then comes in an old spoil-sport who must'a bin her pappy, 'cause she scuttered outa' the door right quick when she seen him. The big hulkin' brave what knocked me out was with him an' they both come over and kicked me. An' lady, they was kicks what eny white man would be proud to lay claim to. An' then her pappy, he says, 'Ugh, white pig die. Kill white pig tomorrow,' an' wint out.

"Wal, lady, guess I don't hev to tell ye I was downright disheartened, but I needn't hev gotten all het up 'couse after it had got dark that purty Injun gal cut the raw-hide thongs 'round me wrists an' ankles an' beckoned to me to foller her. Wal, I warn't nowise reluctant so I followed her to the edge of the camp an' thar was my hoss awaitin'. I kissed the gal by way of rewardin' her an' rode off. Every time I looked back I cud see her astandin' thar awatchin' me, an' I shore felt like goin' back. But I knowed that wouldn't be no good, so I rode on till I reached the wagon train. I didn't say nothin' 'bout it. Jest let 'em kid me. Never have said nothin' to nobody 'bout it afore. But I figgered it was kinda' interestin' so I thought I'd tell yc."

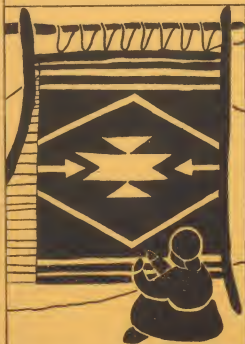
—Harriet Ranney.

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## L'ENVOI

If high school could make me feel that I have gained a few lasting friends, and the honest esteem of several teachers, I would think that the four years spent there had not been spent in vain.

# ACTIVITIES



1931





## THE ANNUAL STAFF

The Annual Staff is composed of ten students which are selected by Mr. Wight and the faculty advisor, Mrs. Hancock. Those selected this year were:

|                               |                   |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| Editor . . . . .              | Helen Henneuse    |
| Assistant Editor . . . . .    | Corinne Masterson |
| Business Manager . . . . .    | Phyllis Hill      |
| Literary Editor . . . . .     | Evalyn Roberds    |
| Joke Editor . . . . .         | Vivian Peeler     |
| Girls' Sport Editor . . . . . | Harriette Hall    |
| Boys' Sport Editor . . . . .  | Melvin Clark      |
| Photograph Editor . . . . .   | Suzanne Gould     |
| Art Editor . . . . .          | Patricia Creech   |
| Stenographer . . . . .        | Frances Spencer   |

Miss Youngstrom, the art teacher, selected a separate art staff of twelve students, namely: Patricia Creech, Earl Martin, Dorothea Lehman, Marjorie Hicks, Margaret Colwell, Ina Rawson, Elise Dean, Roger LePont, Frances Henneuse, Margaret Hanna, Emma Herkelrath and Edna Mae Thomas. This staff has been busy for they did the entire art work for this annual.

Money to make this book possible has been raised by various methods. The greatest amount has been received through the donations received from the business men and different organizations of Corona. Candy sales have been another method. Every noon since spring, candy sales were staged which proved a great success.

A very entertaining way of raising money was through a popularity contest for both girls and boys. Many posters were made thus increasing the interest. Each student had to pay a small amount to vote for his favorite candidate. The winners were announced at the Senior Play.

—Corinne Masterson.



## THE SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

| First Semester                 |                     | Second Semester |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| Joseph Landon.....             | President.....      | Donald Smith    |
| John Ganahl.....               | Vice-President..... | Irma Lytle      |
| Marvin Johnson.....            | Secretary.....      | Helen Walker    |
| Donald Smith.....              | Treasurer.....      | Tyler Thompson  |
| Advisor—Miss Katherine Stewart |                     |                 |

Those students who are members of the Scholarship Society deem it a very great honor as this Society maintains the highest standards in both scholarship and outside activities.

The following rules determine membership in this organization: Ten points must be earned in one semester. These points are determined by grades as follows: A in a solid, 3 points; B in a solid, 1 point; A in  $\frac{1}{2}$  solid, 1 point.

In C. H. S., a total of two points may be gained in extra-curricular activities. One point may be earned if an aspirant has:

- (1) Earned letter or start in athletics.
- (2) Represented school in such contests as forensic and debating.
- (3) Been elected officer in student body.

At the close of each year, California Scholarship Federation pins are awarded to seniors who have been members of the Society for at least six semesters, one being in the senior year. There are very few students who receive this honor. Those earning pins this year are Vivian Peeler and Winifred Sutter.

Members of this Society receive many privileges not accorded to other groups. The members enjoy a party or picnic each semester and at the close of the school year, all who have belonged for either semester have the privilege of a day off for a big celebration. This year the Scholarship Society was entertained at Miss Mary Brown's. The annual day off was spent at Mt. Wilson Observatory.

—Irma Lytle.



## THE STUDENT BODY



THE Student Body is undoubtedly the most important organization of school life. It not only represents every class, but supervises and finances many school activities.

During 1930-31, approximately eighty-five per cent of the total number of students in high school were members of the Student Body. This entails a fee of one dollar and fifty cents.

In return, the student paying such an amount is entitled to entrance to all athletic contests, numerous assemblies, and a year's subscription to the Ko-Hi-Nur.

Annual Rally Night was held October 17, under auspices of this group, to stimulate interest in the football activities. Each class prepared and was ready to present a short "stunt" previous to the lighting of the huge bonfire. The program was disrupted somewhat this year, as the fire started burning brightly at the close of the sophomore "skit."

The Student Body is responsible for presenting the assembly program on Wednesday of each school week. On March 23, Miss Jane Addams spoke to students and patrons of the school on "World Peace" and "Hull House." This, of course, was the most important assembly of the year.

Freshmen week of course, was observed as usual. This year, it was held during the week of October 6. Many "freshies" were justly chastised for supposed infringements of school laws by the Kangaroo Court, composed of upper classmen. Lemonville, instituted many years ago, was combined with the operetta, "The Count and the Co-ed," being presented May 1.

Student Body officers were: Robert Shank—President; George Fink—Vice-President; Phyllis Hill—Secretary; John Brownell—Treasurer.

—Phyllis Hill.



## GIRLS' LEAGUE



THE Girls' League of Corona High School has proved itself to be one of the most outstanding organizations. It has decidedly lived up to one of its most important and staunch purposes—"to help in the growth of a distinctive uplifting spirit in the Corona High School."

The Girls' League, made up of all the girls of the school, is a wonderful help to its members, giving them an opportunity to work and play together, thus enabling them to become better acquainted.

Each year a Girls' League convention is held at one of the larger schools for the purpose of becoming better acquainted and to gain new and helpful ideas for the year's work. This year the convention was held at Orange High School. Our school was represented by the president, Marjorie Carlson, and the treasurer, Corinne Masterson.

One of the outstanding entertainments of the year, the Girls' League Hi-Jinx, which is put on entirely by the girls, was presented on December 5. Each girl voted for the one whom she thought typified an ideal high school girl. The girl who wins this election is made queen and reigns at Hi-Jinx. The queen was Marjorie Carlson. The program consisted of a three-act play, "The Farmerette," and an operetta, "The Costume Box." The major part of the funds from Hi-Jinx was used in charity work.

In May the Girls' League entertained their mothers with a formal tea. The eighth grade girls from the Junior High were given a reception to show them that they would be welcome in high school.

Officers: President—Marjorie Carlson; Vice-President—Irma Lytle; Secretary—Carol Cunningham; Treasurer—Connie Masterson.

—Marjory Carlson.





## THE KO-HI-NUR



THE Ko-Hi-Nur is published bi-weekly by the journalism class. Journalism is a very practical course because every member of the class gets experience in writing.

The Ko-Hi-Nur staff has had a successful year under the capable direction of Miss Waller and the cooperation of Mr. Butcher and his printing class.

The Ko-Hi-Nur pays for itself through advertising and the amount received from the student body for subscription of its members. We have forty advertisers, an increase over last year. The advertising manager, Orville Veach, has very efficiently held his position on the staff for two years.

Many valuable suggestions from other schools are obtained through our exchange department. Our exchanges number seventy, including those from many parts of the United States, one from Hawaii and one from Alaska.

|                           |                  |
|---------------------------|------------------|
| Editor-In-Chief . . . .   | Helen Henneuse   |
| News Editor . . . .       | Mildred Brockman |
| Girls' Sport Editor . . . | Ada Ashcroft     |
| Boys' Sport Editor . . .  | Monte Nutter     |
| Jokes . . . . .           | Phyllis Hill     |
| Exchanges . . . . .       | Albert Chapin    |
| Business Manager . . .    | Marvin Johnson   |
| Advertising Manager . .   | Orville Veach    |
| Reporters . . . . .       | Frances Spencer  |
|                           | Frances Culp     |
| Faculty Advisor . . . .   | Alice Waller     |
| Printing Instructor . . . | Mr. Butcher      |

—Helen Henneuse.



## G. A. A.



THE Girls' Athletic Association was organized about four years ago. The purpose of this organization is: "To promote better health, sportsmanship, friendship, and cooperation among the girls of our school."

The G. A. A. has a system of points and awards for its members. One hundred points are necessary for membership. The girls who earn five hundred points receive a letter and those who earn a thousand points have their names engraved on a plaque. Every member of a winning team in the interclass tournament of any sport gets her class numerals.

In previous years it has been the custom of the girls to have a play day with the girls of the other schools in the Tri-County League. This year there were four such days, a play day for every major sport during its season. The girls enjoy these days of sport with the other schools.

Just before school closes a G. A. A. banquet is given for the members. At this time letters and numerals are awarded and the officers for the coming year are installed. At the time of publication of this book the 1931 banquet has not been arranged but the girls are looking forward to an enjoyable affair.

This year class numerals were won by the sophomore team in basketball, the sophomore team in hockey and the junior team in volleyball.

The thousand point girls are Evalyn Roberds, Phyllis Hill, Vivian Peeler, Harriette Hall, Helen Walker and Helen Henneuse.

This year's officers were: Phyllis Hill—President; Helen Walker—Vice-President; Suzanne Gould—Secretary and Treasurer.

—Suzanne Gould.



## DEBATING



**T**HANKS to Mr. Bishop, our new debating coach, the year 1930-31 marks one of the most successful debating seasons Corona High School has had in a long time. The interest shown by the students for debating was far greater than last year. The greatest interest displayed, was shown in the keen rivalry between the juniors and seniors, the latter winning a close decision over the juniors in the interclass debates.

Our school teams made a good record this year. The results achieved in the Citrus Belt League were excellent. In the first debate of the year, "Resolved, that the five day working week should be adopted by all industries," Helen Knoll and Harry Whitcomb met and defeated Riverside Polytechnic High School while Vivian Peeler and Carol Cunningham, upholding the negative side of the question, journeyed to Pomona and lost to a strong team from that school. The second, and last question to be debated for the year was: "Resolved, that intra-mural athletics should replace inter-scholastic athletics in high schools." This time Patricia Mahoney and Harry Whitcomb on the affirmative received the decision over Covina; and the negative, upheld by Vivian Peeler and Donald Smith lost to Chaffey High. The season closed with Corona High winning one half of her debates.

Following the close of our debate season, our promising young freshmen debaters held a series of two debates with the Colton Freshmen. The affirmative team, Winniefae McKown and Ruth Ely lost while Vincent Shank and Allan Lannom, upholding the negative were successful in their debate.

Looking toward next year—our prospects are very promising. We will have seven experienced debaters back and with a little work and the support of the Student Body we hope to reach the top of the league.

—Donald Smith.



## THE ORCHESTRA



ROGRESS, both individual and ensemble, has been highly satisfactory, when we consider that this year's class as a whole was quite untrained in style, method of study and musical refinement.

Of course, from the instrumental standpoint the orchestra is somewhat unbalanced, owing to the lack of instruments like the double, or string bass, 'cello viola, oboe, trombone, French horn or melophone, bassoon, etc., which if they were present, would soften and balance the tone color.

At present the High School has not supplied these missing instruments, and the substitutes, like piano, barytone, tuba, etc., give a tone color approaching the brass band. We hope to have a large rehearsal room, especially provided with all orchestra and band equipment, for our own special use, next season.

I am personally quite proud of the personnel and achievement of our band and orchestra, and hope the enrollment will be continually increased from year to year.

—E. A. Franklin.



## THE RED AND WHITE SEXTET

The Red and White Sextet has made a name for itself during its three years of High School. In the Freshman year it was found as a Sextet consisting of Tyler Thompson, First Tenor; Berlyn Brockman and Albert McCurdy as Second Tenors, while Kenneth Coville and Marvin Johnson sang First Bass and Donald Emerson sang Second Bass. During their sophomore year, they appeared as a Quartet with Tyler Thompson singing First Tenor; Albert McCurdy, Second Tenor; Berlyn Brockman as First Bass and Marvin Johnson, Second Bass.

During the past year, their appearances have been as a Sextet again with Loyd Sherwood as First Tenor; Tyler Thompson and Albert McCurdy, Second Tenors; Marvin Johnson as First Bass and Berlyn Brockman and Elbridge Wallace on the Second Bass end.

They have sung in Riverside, Corona and outlying districts and have appeared before numerous school organizations and assemblies.

Future laurels for this group will be made during their Senior year.

—Marvin Johnson.

—Loyd Sherwood.



## HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT



On the east side of our beautiful campus, a wonderful structure is situated. Within, one will find carried on the developing of American citizens through the instruction in the essentials needed in making worthy homes for the coming generation.

We find that health is one of the most outstanding principles of a good citizen. A clean body aids a clean mind. No body can be healthy if it is fed improperly. We are taught not only to prepare foods but also what foods are best for maintaining health.

Leisure time seems to be a problem of members of this school. Another score for this class is that we learn to make our leisure moments ones of golden opportunity, by developing abilities to cook, to make our clothes and to beautify our homes.

What could be of more benefit than the study of positions offered to young women who are willing and efficient? We learn of these opportunities in this class.

Cooperation is the fundamental of building a nation, club or home. We cannot help but cooperate with our partners and friends when we have before us splendid examples. Mrs. Johnson teaches us to be proud of our ability to cook and balance meals while Miss McDougald gives us instruction in making proper and inexpensive clothing. These instructors through their cooperation have built a strong kingdom composed of every girl in Corona High School, at some time during her school career.

"The Dinner Belles," a club sponsored by Miss McDougald, meets during advisory on club days. During Christmas season the girls in the club made Christmas gifts. They now spend their time discussing questions that trouble the individual, socially or otherwise.

—Mary Sullivant.



## LEMONVILLE



IGHT o'clock, May 1st—an evening long anticipated had arrived. The operetta, "The Count and the Co-ed," was on. The curtain rose on a colorful scene. Girls of Marden College were making flower chains for the May Festival to be given that evening. With them was Dolly McSpadden (Patricia Creech) the charming daughter of the College President. With her were Amy (Mary Sullivant) a comely junior, and Birdie (Irma Lytle) and Babe (Vivian Peeler) innocent freshmen. They were waiting eagerly the coming of the festival when Hamilton Hunter (Tyler Thompson) entered. He was searching for Marjorie Blackwood (Winifred Sutter). Needless to say—he found her.

Following him, entered Mark Watson (Marvin Johnson) and Sleepy Carter (John Ganahl). Following them in great haste came Snooze Andrews (Joseph Landon). He persuaded them to hide him from the approaching traffic cop, played by Forest Black. From then on things moved rapidly.

We found that President McSpadden (Wilson Briggs) was very much worried over his failure to gain an endowment fund for the college. However, his wife (Madeline Clark) encouraged him to try to enlist the aid of a count who was to be a visitor at the evening's festivities.

Snooze, in his efforts to avoid the traffic cop, donned a disguise. The President mistook him for the count and complications arose.

Evalyn Roberds, as the house mother, pursued the supposed count relentlessly. Mr. and Mrs. McSpadden in their efforts to enlist his aid did likewise. Snooze eventually gave way under this strain and confessed all. At this moment a letter arrived from the count with a \$50,000 check for aid rendered by Snooze in repairing his car that morning. The President could only forgive Snooze who happily carried off Dolly.

—Carol Cunningham.



## THE SENIOR PLAY



HE seniors are no longer superstitious, for Friday, March 13, proved to be a day long to be remembered by that class. On that date the senior class play, "The Patsy," which stands out as one of the real dramatic triumphs of the school year, was presented. Its clever repartee, its engaging plot and its manner of presentation combined to make a pleasant evening for the hundreds of students and friends of the school.

The play dealt with the troubles of a younger sister (Harriette Hall), of a beautiful, but spoiled belle (Jeanette Toolen). The head of the house (Al Chapin) was a typical salesman who resented the pampering of the elder daughter by his wife (Carol Cunningham) whose mind was filled with nothing save social aspirations. The two suitors for the girls' hands were well meaning, good-looking young Americans (Allan Haines and Monte Nutter). Patricia, the younger sister, was befriended by a good-hearted individual, Mr. O'Flaherty (Earl Martin), while Trip Busty (Louis Curtis) was the "hard boiled" taxi driver, and Helen Knoll was Sadie Buchanan.

To Miss Waller, instructor in dramatics, is due much credit for the success of the play. She was ably assisted by Miss McDougald, and the members of the Home Economics Department who had charge of costuming. The Art Department, under the direction of Miss Youngstrom and Mr. Labrum, constructed a new stage set, which added to the professional atmosphere of the play.

One of the high-lights of the evening came between the second and third acts. At that time, Phyllis Hill, business manager of the Annual, announced Vincent Shank as the most popular boy and Connie Masterson as the most popular girl in Corona High School. These students were elected by a popular vote of the entire student body, in order to help defray expenses of the 1931 Coronal.

—Vivian Peeler.



# CLUBS



# 1931





## YE ARTISTS' CORNER



YE ARTISTS' Corner, a newly organized Art Club, which is composed of all students who are interested in art work, under the sponsorship of Miss Youngstrom, meets in the art room every Monday during advisory. Its purpose is to study the value of art in our lives and to appreciate the artistic qualities of the applied arts.

The social event that was held during the first semester was a costume party given at the home of Miss Aline Cates, December 5. Prizes were given to the ones having the best costumes. First prize was given to Miss Youngstrom, who was dressed in a Chinese costume. Harold Rawson had the honor of receiving the prize for being dressed like a "Hick from the Middle West." The Christmas colors were used for decorations.

An interesting trip was taken by the members of Ye Artists' Corner to the Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino on March 21. The famous paintings were very delightful to the students. The Japanese Gardens and the Mausoleum were enjoyed.

A short play is to be given later in the year entitled, "The Filming of Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Ye Artists' Corner members.

The officers that helped make this club a great success were:

| FIRST SEMESTER          | OFFICERS                 | SECOND SEMESTER |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Dale McCue . . . .      | President . . . .        | Iola Russell    |
| Roswell Huff . . . .    | Vice-President . . . .   | Earl Martin     |
| Dorothea Lehman . . . . | Secretary . . . .        | Ina Rawson      |
| Aline Cates . . . .     | Treasurer . . . .        | Eddie Martin    |
| Harold Rawson . . . .   | Sergeant of Arms . . . . | John Guffey     |



## THE SCRIBES



HE SCRIBES" is a name chosen by a group of students composing the writers' club. These people meet regularly during advisory each Monday for the purpose of studying literary composition. Once a month a special evening meeting is held in the home of one of the club members. Under the supervision of Miss Mitchell, the students have produced poems, short stories, plots, incidents, and biographies, the work showing merit, and in some cases—a genuine gift for writing.

The membership in the club is limited to those students, who through their writing, have proved themselves worthy. There is a routine procedure followed in deciding this. One must submit an original manuscript to a committee of teachers. If it is approved, the author is invited to join.

The officers are elected for the term of one semester. During the first half of the year, Mary Bender was chosen leader; during the second, Catherine Ashworth assumed leadership.

Each "scribe" writes under a nom-de-plume, the name of his favorite author. The roster of names reads as follows: Mary Bender—Gene Stratton Porter; Rosalie Stimson—Samuel Pepys; Catherine Ashworth—Mary R. Rinehart; Naomi Burchaell—Madam X; Emogene Morrow—Louisa M. Alcott; Harry Johnson—Will Rogers (alias Francois Chevalier).

This year marks the first in the club's life. As membership is limited to those gifted in writing, the group is necessarily a small one. It is hoped that future years will see more students "discovered" and enthusiasm for this work constantly growing.

—Rosalie Stimson.



## COMMERCIAL CLUB



THE Commercial Club was reorganized this year under the guidance of Miss Wright, one of the Commercial teachers. Frances Culp was elected president; Evelyn Parker, vice-president; Helen Walker, secretary; Donald Carruth, treasurer; Inez Doty and Wilma Thomas, program chairmen. In addition to these officers, an executive body of fourteen councilmen was chosen.

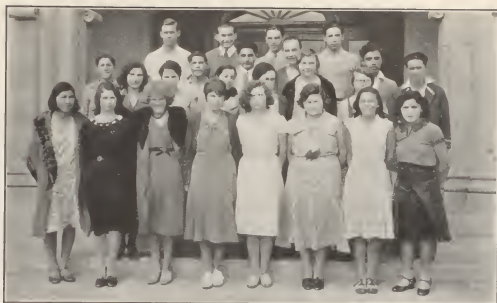
The club and commercial department are governed by a Constitution which contains rules for the student self-government which is practiced in the commercial classes. Responsibility is placed on the students under this plan in order to promote more interest in the work.

The purpose of the club is to develop business interests in school life and to learn some of the essential elements of the commercial world. The club meets once a week in the auditorium. Members participate at every meeting, expressing ideas of their own which benefit the rest of the club. Much hidden talent is discovered through these talks by the members. In this way self-confidence is gained. Several outside speakers have given instructional talks on business life and training.

There is a total enrollment of seventy members in the club. The general department meeting, which meets the third Thursday of each month, has a total enrollment of one hundred forty students. The general meeting consists of all students taking commercial subjects in the school.

To those commercial students who are club members, the organization has proved most beneficial in developing executive abilities, general business knowledge and right habits of thinking and acting.

—Frances Culp.



## LAS PANTERAS



THIS is the second year of the Spanish Club and its members have carried on the work begun last year in a successful manner. The club includes the second and third year classes, the Spanish speaking students and the first year students who have had two years of some other language. The organization is largely social and by informal means tries to acquaint the members with the Spanish language and customs.

This year we are going farther afield than we did last year. We have gone to the picturesque Mexican Olvera street in Los Angeles. While we were visiting this street, we also went to see an all-talking Spanish picture, "Monsieur La Fox." Then we returned to Olvera Street and had a typical Mexican dinner with tacos, enchiladas and dulces, which were all very delicious, even though "picante." Another time we went to the Mission Inn and we are planning to see the Ramona pageant that is given annually at Hemet.

Various speakers talk to us in Spanish on Spanish speaking countries. One speaker who was exceedingly interesting was Mr. Lewis, who told us about South America and showed various films of his travels. Senor Delgado, who has taught in the Mexican schools, talked to the club on Mexico, and Sra. Mendez spoke to us at another club meeting.

The following are the officers for the year 1930-31:

|                          |                |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| President . . . . .      | Isabelle Rawls |
| Vice-President . . . . . | Eugene Mickel  |
| Secretary . . . . .      | Raymond Atzet  |
| Treasurer . . . . .      | Abe Klein      |
| Advisor . . . . .        | Miss Taylor    |



## GIRL RESERVE CLUB



THE Girl Reserve Club is a branch of the Y. W. C. A. and was organized during the year of 1930-31. The club meets every Monday during advisory period. The girls have enjoyed parties at the homes of the different members during the year. Each girl brought a friend who was interested in Girl Reserve work. The parties were very enjoyable.

Each member of the club dressed dolls which were given to the poor children at Christmas time. They also made scrap books for two small boys who are sick in bed with tuberculosis and a girl who was bedfast.

The officers of the club are as follows: President, Ada Ashcroft; Secretary and Treasurer, Frances Spencer. Miss Waller has been willing at all times to work with the girls in order to make the club a success.

Every girl who joins the club tries to live up to the code which follows:

As a Girl Reserve I will be—

Gracious in manner,  
Impartial in judgment,  
Ready for service,  
Loyal to friends,  
Reaching towards the best,  
Ever dependable,  
Seeing the beautiful,  
Reverent to God,  
Victorious over self and  
Eager for knowledge.

—Ada Ashcroft.



## HI-Y CLUB



ONE of the most outstanding clubs in Corona High School this year has been the Hi-Y, a club organized to "create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." The club has a motto which every boy desiring membership must be able to repeat and live up to: "Clean living, clean speech, clean sports and clean scholarship." It is the purpose of the club to show those becoming members just how important a matter it is to live up to the club's standards.

The Hi-Y is composed of nearly twenty-five members. This number includes Mr. Bishop, the advisor who has probably done more in getting the club on its feet than anyone else, and who deserves a great deal of credit for his efforts.

The meetings which are held every two weeks consist of a meal which is usually prepared by the ladies of the various churches of Corona. This is followed by a short program consisting of music or a speaker, and a round table discussion on different problems.

Several of the members have attended conferences during the year. One of the most outstanding was the Older Boys' Conference held in San Diego.

|                          |                |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| President . . . . .      | Wilson Briggs  |
| Vice-President . . . . . | Jack Woodward  |
| Secretary . . . . .      | Walter Reed    |
| Treasurer . . . . .      | Lloyd Sherwood |
| Advisor . . . . .        | Frank Bishop   |

— Wilson Briggs.





## MUSIC CLUB

"It's the songs ye sing and the smiles ye wear,  
That's a-makin' the sunshine everywhere."— Riley.



HIS is the first year the Music Club has really been organized; that is, the first time it has had a definite number of members, and a definite time and place to meet. In previous years it has existed in name only, and though it had officers they did not have much work because there was not much to do. Little was accomplished; in fact, few outsiders knew of its existence.

The club has chosen to call itself the "Allegro Troubadours." The officers are as follows: President, Wilson Briggs; Secretary, Joseph Landon; Club Program Chairman, Irma Lytle; Assembly Program Chairman, Eloise Gist. The program chairman arranges a program for each meeting. It usually consists of selections, either vocal or instrumental, and occasionally a reading or talk by the members of the club. Visitors are welcome, and are sometimes included on the program. These entertainments are always enjoyed by both the listeners and participants. It proves very beneficial to those who take part because it teaches them to be more at ease before audiences.

It is the duty of the assembly program chairman to arrange a program to be given for the Music Department, which is composed of the students in school who take any form of music for credit, whether within or outside the school. An attempt is made to obtain talent outside school, but if unsuccessful, some of the students in the club fill in.

The club has been very successful and much of it has been due to the advisor, Miss Mary G. Brown. The "Allegro Troubadours" have made many appearances before the student body, service clubs, church organizations, junior high and elementary schools.

—Eloise Gist.

## ARCHERY CLUB



THE Archery Club has about twenty members. Its purpose is wholesome enjoyment of outdoor sport. The progress of this club has been slow, due to inadequate equipment.

## STAMP AND COIN CLUB

The purpose of the Stamp and Coin Club is "to study and collect the stamps and coins of all nations." The officers of the club are: Robert Shank, President; and Helen Knoll, Secretary. One of the best liked features is the semi-monthly auction where each member may sell his stamps to the other members.

## MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB

The Model Airplane Club has eighteen members. The boys and their sponsor, Mr. Lamb, build model airplanes and gliders during their club period. Their patterns are furnished them by the Los Angeles Times Playground Association.

## THE GARDEN CLUB

The purpose of the Garden Club is to teach its members the names of the plants that are grown in this vicinity and to arrange an artistic garden. The members of the club visit some of the pretty gardens in town and they spent one Saturday at the Huntington Library and gardens in Pasadena.

## CAMERA CLUB

The officers of the Camera Club are: Louis Curtis, President; Orthelle Yokeley, Secretary; Betty Francisco, Treasurer.

The members are studying the Eastman kodak book, "How to Make Good Pictures." The club is divided into two sides, the blue and gold. They are making picture albums and pin hole cameras.

## ASTRONOMY CLUB

The Astronomy Club is one of several organizations that is endeavoring to help the students find the thing in which they are interested. Some of the students have made trips to the observatory at Pomona College. There are about twenty-five students in this club, representing all four classes.

## DINNER BELLES CLUB

The Dinner Belles Club has been very active and has proved to be a source of pleasure as well as of learning to its members. At Christmas time clever gifts were made and many new ideas were gathered. Illustrated talks and round table discussions on etiquette have been interesting and beneficial to each member.

# ATHLETICS



1931





## CLASS A FOOTBALL



FOOTBALL in Corona High School as in most other high schools is its most popular sport. From the beginning of the 1930 season to its end excitement and interest was great.

The tri-County football season opened for Corona on October 17. The desert town, Victorville, played at Corona defeating C. H. S. The score was, Victorville 20, Corona 7.

The next team met was Colton, one of the league's strongest teams. Again ill-luck followed the Crimson and Gold, the final score being Colton 24, Corona 0.

On October 31, Claremont and Corona met. The home-team did some splendid work but seemed unable to keep its opponents from scoring. Final score: Claremont 34, Corona 13.

Bonita was the fourth league team played. The Panthers, nothing daunted by their earlier defeats, strove gallantly against their opponents. Final score: Bonita 34, Corona 6.

One week later the team met the league champions, Chino, in the last league game of the year. Final score: Chino 45, Corona 0.

### LINE-UP

| POSITION              | PLAYERS              |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Ends . . . . .        | Mickle, H. Smith     |
| Tackles . . . . .     | Rehmke, Fink         |
| Guards . . . . .      | Thompson, Simpson    |
| Center . . . . .      | Briggs (Capt.)       |
| Quarterback . . . . . | Black                |
| Halves . . . . .      | Standiford, J. Buzan |
| Fullbacks . . . . .   | Woodward, R. Shank   |

Coach—Lawrence G. Thome

—Melvin Clark.



## CLASS C FOOTBALL



THE class C football team of Corona won the championship of the Tri-County League. The first game of the season was played with Colton, the final score being Colton 13, Corona 12.

On October 30, Claremont proved easy prey for the Lightweights, being unable to score against a lead of 36 points made by Corona.

The next team met was Bonita, one of the league's strongest teams and later the contender with Corona, for the league championship. Final score, Corona 6, Bonita, 0.

Corona's next opponent was Chino. This was a very hard fought game but again C. H. S. was victor, the final score being C. H. S. 13, Chino 7.

At the conclusion of the season it was discovered that Colton, Bonita and Corona were tied for league honors. Colton forfeited her rights so the decision rested between Corona and Bonita. The deciding game was held on November 21, on the Chino athletic field. There was great rejoicing at its outcome. Corona was the champion. Final score—Corona 20, Bonita 13.

### LINE-UP

| POSITION                 | PLAYERS                          |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Ends . . .               | Wallace, H. Chronister, Nugent   |
| Tackles .                | Brockman, H. Robinson, Francisco |
| Guards . . .             | J. Smith, Tucker, D. Smith       |
| Center . . . . .         | Sherwood (Capt.)                 |
| Quarterback . . . . .    | McCurdy                          |
| Halves . . . . .         | J. Ganahl, R. Atzet              |
| Fullback . . . . .       | Hacker, Wilson                   |
| Coach—Raymond L. Mahoney |                                  |

—Melvin Clark.



## GIRLS' BASKETBALL



If a popular vote were taken, basketball would undoubtedly be chosen as the most popular girls' sport in school this year. This enthusiastic spirit was demonstrated by the large number of girls out for practice and competition throughout the season. The captains of the class teams deserve much credit for their work in managing their respective teams.

They were:

|                      |                   |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| Freshmen . . . . .   | Ruby Smith        |
| Sophomores . . . . . | Rowena Robles     |
| Juniors . . . . .    | Corinne Masterson |
| Seniors . . . . .    | Mary Sullivant    |

The all-school team, Heavyweight, of which Evalyn Roberds was captain, was chosen from the various class teams. It might be interesting to say here, that the whole senior class team made the all-school Heavyweight team. The best game of the season was played at Elsinore. Corona Heavyweights coming out on the long end of 3-2 score. The Lightweights school team, captained by Margaret Vaughn won their game with Elsinore by a large margin.

The members of the all-school team were: Helen Walker, Mary Sullivant, Evalyn Roberds, Harriette Hall, Corinne Masterson, Juanita Shadle, Vivian Peeler, Phyllis Hill, Verda Morreil and Sylvia Perrin.

—Harriette Hall.





## BOYS' BASKETBALL



HE members of Coach Thome's class A basketball team this year were George Fink, Eugene Mickel, Frank Haueter, Al Chapin, John Krick, Frank Ortiz and Jean Shelley. The boys were rather unsuccessful in the Tri-County League this year, winning only two of the six games played. They did, however, win the school championship after a hard struggle with the class B team.

### Results of league games:

|         |           |                |
|---------|-----------|----------------|
| Jan. 16 | Corona 8  | Chino 23       |
| Jan. 23 | Corona 6  | Barstow 24     |
| Jan. 30 | Corona 35 | Victorville 13 |
| Feb. 6  | Corona 9  | Bonita 19      |
| Feb. 13 | Corona 32 | Claremont 12   |
| Feb. 25 | Corona 14 | Colton 20      |

The Lightweight team, coached by Mr. Mahoney, came through the season with fair success. They won second place in the Tri-County League. The team played for Riverside County Championship, but lost out in the second game. The members of the team were Walter Blair, Loyd Sherwood, Albert McCurdy, Leo Durkin, William Clark, John Ganahl, Forest Black and Captain Elbridge Wallace.

### Results of league games:

|         |           |                |
|---------|-----------|----------------|
| Jan. 16 | Corona 21 | Chino 15       |
| Jan. 23 | Corona 15 | Barstow 11     |
| Jan. 30 | Corona 20 | Victorville 16 |
| Feb. 6  | Corona 15 | Bonita 16      |
| Feb. 13 | Corona 21 | Claremont 20   |
| Feb. 25 | Corona 17 | Colton 15      |

The members of the Class C Basketball team were William Chambers, Raymond Chambers, Claude Kilday, Dale Berner, George Becerra and Captain Nevitt Rossiter. They were coached by Mr. Valle. This team came through the season losing only two games.

### League results:

|         |           |                |
|---------|-----------|----------------|
| Jan. 16 | Corona 7  | Chino 8        |
| Jan. 23 | forfeit   |                |
| Jan. 30 | Corona 16 | Victorville 11 |
| Feb. 6  | Corona 8  | Bonita 16      |
| Feb. 13 | Corona 14 | Claremont 6    |
| Feb. 25 | Corona 17 | Colton 7       |

The class D team coached by Jack Woodward had a very successful season considering that only nine boys reported for practice. The boys on the team were Captain James Hamilton, Terry Ware, Nickie Norton, Wilmer Buzan, Raymond Otten, Roswell Huff, Ralph Paxton, John Binnion and Billy Hobbs.

### The results of the games were as follows:

|         |           |              |
|---------|-----------|--------------|
| Jan. 16 | Corona 8  | Chino 9      |
| Jan. 23 | Corona    | forfeit      |
| Jan. 30 | Corona    | forfeit      |
| Feb. 6  | Corona 17 | Bonita 15    |
| Feb. 13 | Corona 6  | Claremont 18 |
| Feb. 25 | Corona    | forfeit      |



## HOCKEY



S in years past, great enthusiasm was shown in Girls' Hockey. In fact, hockey was by far the most popular girls' sport. More underclassmen reported for practice and competition than juniors and seniors. New equipment for each girl of last year's school team added much to the enjoyment of playing and added materially to the development of a more efficient team as a whole.

Inter-class competition was keen, and the game scores were very low, indicating an enthusiastic and competitive spirit throughout the groups. At the close of the season it was found that the sophomores were the victors, thus winning their class numerals, '33.

The members of the All-School team are chosen from those on the different class teams. Because of the number of girls to choose from, and the abilities displayed by each, it was difficult to choose the following All-School team:

|                          |                            |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| Left wing . . . . .      | Vivian Peeler              |
| Left inside . . . . .    | Evalyn Roberds             |
| Center forward . . . . . | Phyllis Hill               |
| Right inside . . . . .   | Harriette Hall             |
| Right wing . . . . .     | Juanita Shadle (Capt.)     |
| Right half . . . . .     | Helen Walker               |
| Center half . . . . .    | Mary Sullivant             |
| Left half . . . . .      | Frances Aldama             |
| Right full . . . . .     | Ruth Brockman              |
| Left full . . . . .      | Elaine Patton              |
| Goal guard . . . . .     | Irma Lytle, Dorothy Walker |

—Harriette Hall.



## BOYS' BASEBALL



ONE of the largest groups for any one sport reported for baseball. As the majority of the aspirants came from the two lower classes, the squad was composed, for the most part, of inexperienced players. This, of course, will materially aid the future C. H. S. baseball teams as only one letter man will be lost because of graduation.

### SCHEDULE

| Schedule Played:                     | Score                   |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Chino (at Corona) . . . . .       | Chino 9, Corona 8       |
| 2. Barstow (at Colton) . . . . .     | Barstow 9, Corona 8     |
| 3. Bonita (at Bonita) . . . . .      | Bonita 2, Corona 0      |
| 4. Victorville (at Corona) . . . . . | Victorville 9, Corona 2 |
| 5. Claremont (at Corona) . . . . .   | Claremont 10, Corona 24 |
| 6. Colton (at Colton) . . . . .      | To be played            |

### LINE-UP

|                        |                  |
|------------------------|------------------|
| Catcher . . . . .      | Woodward (Capt.) |
| Pitcher . . . . .      | Wattenberger     |
| First Base . . . . .   | Patton           |
| Second Base . . . . .  | Rossiter         |
| Third Base . . . . .   | W. Chambers      |
| Short Stop . . . . .   | Krick            |
| Left Field . . . . .   | Yokeley          |
| Center Field . . . . . | Black            |
| Right Field . . . . .  | R. Chambers      |

Coach—Charles Hancock

—Melvin Clark.



## GIRLS' BASEBALL



IRLS' baseball this year has been a great disappointment in many ways. The senior class did not even have enough people out to make a team. The other three classes had enough to make up their team membership, but the spirit which goes to make a sport beneficial and enjoyable was lacking.

The people who did report for practice deserve a great deal of credit for their interest and faithfulness. Phyllis Hill, baseball manager, did her part to get the girls out as did the class captains:

|                     |               |
|---------------------|---------------|
| Junior . . . . .    | Helen Stewart |
| Sophomore . . . . . | Verda Morrell |
| Freshmen . . . . .  | Lucille Page  |

The following school team, which was entirely honorary, was chosen, not on ability displayed in practice but on ability displayed in years past:

Frances Chambers  
Helen Warner  
Marjorie Hicks  
Emogene Morrow

Helen Henneuse  
Isabel Rawls  
Margaret Vaughn  
Inez Doty  
Dexie Ramey

Corinne Masterson  
Phyllis Hill (Capt.)  
Blanche Stark  
Juanita Shadle

—Harriette Hall.



## BOYS' TRACK



THE Corona High track and field squad of 1931, after a strenuous season of training first went into action against Elsinore. The team took this meet with a fairly good margin in points. We next met the Riverside sophomore track men, and again came out ahead. The "big meet of the year" was next on the schedule—the Tri-County Track Meet which is held annually on the Colton oval. The Corona High spikesters turned in a much better record in this Tri-County Meet than in years past. Twenty-three and three-fourths points were scored by Corona men, which is the biggest score we have run up in a number of years. Colton took first place in the meet with 86 points; Corona took second with 23½ points and Claremont took third with 22 points.

Outstanding Corona representatives in this meet were: Ganahl, who took the 440 in 51.3 seconds; Nutter, who turned in a time of 2.11 seconds in the 880; Standiford who went to 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump. The other men on the squad all showed up well against this stiff competition.

At the Riverside Invitational Meet, Corona men set three new records. Ganahl in the 440 with a time of 51.3; Nutter took the 880 in 2.11; while Standiford set the new record of 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump. The next meet was at Chaffey, but we lost it by four points.

Outstanding men on the squad are:

|            |           |              |
|------------|-----------|--------------|
| Ganahl     | 440       | 51.3         |
| Standiford | high jump | 5 ft. 10 in. |

### Class C

|        |            |   |
|--------|------------|---|
| Nugent | pole vault | broke Class A League record, 10 ft. 6 in. |
| Kilday | shot       | school record 46 ft. 6¼ in.               |

—Harriette Hall.



## GIRLS' TRACK



WING to unsatisfactory weather conditions no league competition has been held in girls' track. However the inter-class competition was close and interesting. The events in the inter-class meet were goal throw, hurdles, broad jump, dash and baseball throw.

In the dash Verda Morrell and Sylvia Perrin tied for first place with Margaret Vaughn second. In the baseball throw Helen Stewart made an excellent record of 157 feet, 8 inches. Sylvia Perrin took second with a throw of 138 feet 10 inches. Corinne Masterson made 26 in the goal throw and Allie Belle Sparkman made 24 to take second place. Verda Morrell ran the hurdles in 8 seconds flat with Margaret Vaughn coming in a close second. Margaret Vaughn again took first place in the broadjump, jumping 14 feet 4 inches; 13 feet 8 inches took second, made by Helen Stewart.

The sophomores won the meet with 26 points. The juniors took second with 10 points. Seniors took third with 3 points. Margaret Vaughn was high point girl in the meet, scoring 14 of the 26 points made.

The following took places in the inter-class meet entitling them to a membership of school team:

Mary Bender  
Gail Darrow  
Verda Morrell  
Emogene Morrow  
Irene Pate  
Sylvia Perrin

Arvilla Krick  
Viola Paynter  
Helen Stewart  
Edna Mae Thomas  
Rowena Robles  
Allie Belle Sparkman

Rena Ewing  
Della Dunbar  
Juanita Shade  
Frances Chambers  
Ina Rawson  
Margaret Vaughn

— Harriette Hall.



## TENNIS



ORONA High School boys' tennis team has been champion of the Tri-County League for two consecutive years, while the girls' team has held that honor ever since they entered league competition. The boys' schedule was not a hard one, Chino being the only team that showed any real competition. They took the tournament easily enough by a score of 3-2, losing only first singles. This match went to three sets. Bonita was next on schedule and again we won 4-1, this time losing second singles, which was a three set match. Claremont was easily beaten by a score of 5-0. Colton is next in line and is not going to be hard to take. At the beginning of the season, the boys played Riverside and Orange in practice tournaments, winning both easily. It is difficult to choose between the first five players, but Walter Blair won the Birdsall cup last year and is slated to do so again.

The girls' season has been equally successful even though they didn't play a league schedule. They met and defeated during the season three of the prominent Citrus Belt contenders for the title. Pomona, San Bernardino and Riverside, the champions of the Citrus Belt League. This year's girls' team is the strongest as a whole that has ever represented C. H. S., but we had no really outstanding players.

Corona High entries should win first and second place in both boys' and girls' singles and doubles in the Southern California semi-finals which will be held at Claremont May 16.

There will be only eight players lost to the squads by graduation. Herbert Smith and Orville Veach from the boys and Phyllis Hill, Evelyn Roberts, Harriette Hall, Vivian Peeler, Alma Conlee and Frances Spencer from the girls.

Next year's prospects are very good and another championship will probably be the reward.

—Harriette Hall.



## VOLLEYBALL



BECAUSE volleyball is not a major sport it does not excite as much interest and enthusiasm among the girls. However those girls who do play on the teams enjoy themselves very much.

The interclass games were played off during the noon-hours. Many girls who otherwise could not have competed because they go home on the busses, in this way got a chance to play.

The contests were all very interesting and exciting, especially the game between the sophomores and the juniors. Both teams played very hard games, but the contest finally ended with the score in favor of the juniors. Emogene Morrow, the school volleyball manager, deserves much credit for her work.

Members of the all school team were:

Eva Blackman  
Annie Clark  
Inez Doty  
Corinne Masterson

Margaret Brockman  
Edna Mae Thomas  
Frances Chambers  
Helen Johnson

Emogene Morrow  
Margaret Vaughn (Capt.)  
Opal Ruth  
Emma Herkelrath

The class captains were:

|                         |                   |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Seniors . . . . .       | Edna Mae Thomas   |
| Juniors . . . . .       | Inez Doty         |
| Sophomores . . . . .    | Margaret Brockman |
| Freshmen . . . . .      | Irene Pate        |
| Sport Manager . . . . . | Emogene Morrow    |

—Harriette Hall.



JOKES



5/2



1931

5/2



## JOKES



Chick: Some acids are much stronger than others. I'll take some carbolic acid as an example.

Chemistry Class: Hooray!

### NEW STYLES

A bow for the freshman  
An anklet for the soph  
A sunbonnet for the junior  
Just a look will identify the senior.

Stranger: Ah! my dear George, one half of the world is ignorant how the other half lives.

George Fink: Not in this town.



Mr. Wight (awakened by the phone from deep sleep at three a. m.): Hello?

Voice: Is this the principal?

Mr. Wight: Yes.

Voice: Well, what are you doing up this late?

Peewee: I just knocked my Chem. final cold.

Bill Briggs: Really?

Peewee: Yea, below zero.

Voice from above: Mildred!

Voice from below: Yes, mother?

V. F. A.: The clock has struck twelve three times now. Let it practise on one for awhile.

## JOKES



Bob Martin (football player after a fashion): Yes, it's my ambition to be a judge some day.

Coach Thome: You are fortunate. Your experience on the bench will be very useful then.

Soph: Say, who do you think your foolin'?

Frosh: I don't know. What's your name?



### AS YOU LOVE

Pessimist: She loves me not. She loves me not. She loves me not.

Optimist: She loves me. She loves me not. She loves me. She loves me not.

Senior: She loves me. She loves me. She loves me.



Mrs. Hancock: I'll never forget the time you asked me to marry you. You acted like a fool.

Mr. Hancock: That wasn't acting.

# CALENDAR

Sept. 15—Student Body Greets New Students.

Sept. 30—Ko-Hi-Nur Publishes First Issue.



Oct. 5—Seniors Initiate Frosh.

Oct. 15—Joseph Landon Gives Recital.

Oct. 17—Big Turnout for Rally.

Oct. 22—Seniors Win Debate.

Oct. 24—Panthers Bow to Yellow-Jackets.

Oct. 29.—Girls Defeat Elsinore's Teams.



Nov. 4—Girls Play Basketball with Riverside.

Nov. 6—Sophomores Defeat Seniors in Basketball.

Bonita Bows to "Pantherites."

Nov. 7—Bonita Defeats Panthers.

Nov. 10—Seniors Obtain Sweaters.

Nov. 17—Examination Week Starts.

Junior Rings Arrive.



Nov. 18—Rube Day Custom Changed.

Nov. 21—Play Day Held.

"Pantherites" Win Tri-County Title.



# CALENDAR

Dec. 1—Queen Marjorie Reigns at Hi-Jinks.

Dec. 10—"C" Weight Team is Honored.

Jan. 8—Christmas Holiday Reports.



Jan. 14—Senior Ditch Day.

Jan. 16—Corona Wins One—Chino Wins One.

Jan. 21—New Amendments to Constitution.

Jan. 23—"Colonel's Maid" Given Tonight.

"B's" Win; "A's" Lose to Barstow.

Feb. 6—Panthers Bow to Bonita.



Feb. 9—School Pep Club Organized.

Feb. 13—Panthers Down Claremont.

Feb. 20—Varsity Crowned School Champs.

Feb. 25—Panthers Wallop Yellow-Jackets.

Feb. 28—Play Day at Riverside.

March 10—Yellow Journal Issued.

March 13—"The Patsy" Proves a Success.

March 13—Connie and Vinnie Voted Most Popular.

March 23—Jane Addams Honors Corona High School.

March 28—Tracksters Finish Second at Colton.

April 11—End of Third Quarter.



## CALENDAR

April 22—Oratorical Contest.

April 23—Model School Night.

April 25—Play Day at Colton.

April 25—Girls' League Convention.

April 29—Bonita Plays Tennis at Corona.

May 1—"The Count and the Co-ed" Presented.

May 1—Corona Plays Bonita Baseball.

May 5—Baseball With Victorville.

May 6—Claremont's Tennis Squad Meets Corona's.

May 8—Claremont Plays Baseball at Corona.

May 22—Corona at Colton, Baseball.

Junior-Senior Banquet.

June 7—Baccalaureate.

June 6—Class Night.

June 11—Commencement.













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the 1990s, the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% (Mental Health Foundation 1999). The prevalence of mental health problems has increased in the general population, and the incidence of mental health problems has increased in the prison population.

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the mental health needs of prisoners. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners. The Department of Health (1999) has also published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners.

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